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Beginning with today, (October 27,) St. John's Sunday school will meet at S p. m. instead of 9:30 a. m.

Chicago owns its own electric lighting night, interest on the investment included.

Undertaker H. W. Kendle reports the death of Miss Lucy L. Weeks, of consumption, aged 31 years. Funeral today from her late residence, 237 S. Emporia avenue.

T. J. Nolan, Esq., associate manager and treasurer of the Curry Comedy company, is in the city making arrangements for the production of the play "Irish Hearts of O.d" at the Crawford Grand the

Sir George D. Metcalf, commander of of Colony, Kan., are visiting their brother, dence, 1715 University avenue. The gentlemen are very much astonished at finding such a city in the state of Kansas.

Ashland Wilkes the premier stallion of iu fair condition and gentlemanly attend- men had also been arrested and there horse for which \$30,000 has been refused.

A few of our leading young ladies have formed a club or society which will meet shooting, when her man rushed breath-

Reed will officiate, and at which he will deliver his last sermon in closing his pasterned in cl mere statement of the circumstances will Rodgers. be sufficient explanation of why that church does not join with the others of the city in the Y. M. C. A, anniversary exerat the opera house.

tain a number of rooms arranged conwould be glad to confer with anyone having such property for sale at a sacrifice, No offer at "boom" or "corner lot" prices could be entertained. ELLA G. SHIELDS, 332 Waco avenue, corner Second.

GARFIELD NOTES. The Edmund Burke society will hold its regular meeting Monday night beginning audiences. at 7:40 p. m. The following program will

and the second property of	D. T. Breeze
be presented:	
Music	Quartett
Essay	John Shastis
Declamation	John Shasti
Oration	S"C. V. Luc
Essay, 'Travel	S"
Vocal solo	and the state of t
Deciamation	Waster Toda
	Earl Blak
E-say	
Declamation	Anna Metcal
	J. S. Simpson
Essay	
Oration	L. C. McPherso
Debate: Affir	mative-E. M. Metcalf, Mis
Dessa Johnson	Negative-Perry McPher

son, A. O. Bain. REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Republican meetings will be held at the the places and dates as follows: Pleasant View school house, Afton township, Monday, October 28, speakers, Judge A. R. Musseller and H. L. Arnold.

Derby, Tuesday, Oct. 20, speakers, Geo. L. Douglas and H. L. Gordon. Furley, Wednesday, Oct. 30, speakers, Judge T. B. Wall and W. S. Morris.

Andale, Thursday, Oct. 31, speakers, Senator O. H. Bentley and J. E. Henley. Garden Plain, Friday, Nov. 1, speakers, R. R. Vermillion and W. F. Walker. Farmer's school house, Delano township

Thursday, Oct. 31, speakers W. R. Payne and Emmet Callaban. Cariton school house, Gypsum township,

Wednesday, Oct. 30, speakers, O. G. Eckstein and J. S. Caldwell. Wichita, East Oak street, Wednesday

Oct. 30, speakers, A. R. Musseller and Valley Center, Saturday, Nov. 2, speakers, O. H. Bentley and Emmett Callahan.

Chairman Rep. Cen. Committee. JOHN KELLEY, Sec'y.

A TALK WITH THE STAR HAM MAN. The Packing and Live Stock Interests of Wich-ita and the Coming Fight Between the Great Packing Points.

Mr. John Whittaker arrived in the city yesterday from his home in St. Louis. He had not been up for some weeks and he is ed with the way the packing and live the front. The energy of the local managements and the rapidly developing markets are most encouraging. Both Omaha and Kansas City are uneasy over the fact that Wichita is not only more accessable to the great cattle ranges and in the midst of a wonderfully growing hog district, but that her cured product is "fresh popcorn here." That soon stopped, south. Kansas City is demanding that for the crowd to be appreciated. The boys ber packing houses be maintained with a soon found out that "fresh or stale" popber packing houses be maintained with a lower rate for their southern out-put, and Omaha wants the rate given Kansas City whatever that may happen to be. In the mean time Wichita is paying for the hog and for the steer the Kansas City and Omaba figure, thereby shutting off a big per cent of the live stock receipts of those cities. The logic of the ers" as being loaded with something, was situation is that Wichita must soon reap the advantages pertaining to her location. Railway discriminations will not be maintained against Wichita with such a tonnage as she is piling up, and the fight in the near future will be warm as between Kansas City, Wichita, Omaha and Sioux City. It is as inevitable as that corn and grass grows, that Wichita will soon be recognized as one of the great live stock and packing centers of the country with the corresponding advantages in freight rates that a great tonnage commands.

Mr. Whittaker brings the welcome intelligence that the delayed machinery necessary to the slaughter of cattle on a large scale will soon all be finished and in place when he will be taking a stronger hand with the local buyers and shippers. Mr. Whittaker thinks that the number of cattle on this market will be incressed in a marked manner as soon as its advantages become fully appreciated by southwest growers and Texas shippers generally. Mr. Whittaker expresses himself as greatly pleased over the present situation and future outlook, plant and each arc light of 2,000 candle and that he does not doubt in the least power is said to cost about 15 cents per that Wichita's plants and markets will be cutting no inconsiderable figure in the principal animal food markets of the world at no very distant day.

In short, Wichita is all right, her pack ing interests and her live stock interests are all right, and all her other important interests have an encouraging outlook, not to say anything of some new ones that will waken up the whole state by their announcement in the near future.

THE SCOUNDRELS CAUGHT. Mr. William P. Rodgers the general agent for Missouri and Kansas of the the Oakland, Cal., commanders of Knights | Equitable | Life | Insurance company of Templar and a prominent capitalist of Iowa, who was shot through the face and that city, together with Dr. E. T. Metcalf, left for dead near the door of his own home in Kansas City, on the evening of Professor John W. Metcalf, at his resi- October 4th, is visiting the families of the proprietors of the EAGLE who are old friends. Mr. Rodgers is rapidly recovering but finds great difficulty in eating. Yesterday's Kansas City Times contains dispatch which says that Mrs. Nellie Mull the Toler stock farm, arrived in the city arrested in Omaha, Neb., has made a con-yesterday from Lexington, Ky., and is fession to being a confederate of a gang of domiciled in his winter quarters at the burglars and that the men who attempted farm. Visitors are welcome, the roads are Rodgers' life belonged to the gang. These gnts will show you the horse, if you will names are Edward Darlington and W. C. take the trouble to drive out and see a Shatzman. According to this woman's horse for which \$30,000 has been refused. in Kansas City on the night of October 4th, as the wife of one of the men who did the one afternoon of each week to exchange lessly into their room and excitedly told ideas and have an informal good time. It her that unless she would promise to is whispered that they will add a working swear, in case of his arrest, that he had school department after awhile, although some deny this. However, this may be, the first meeting at the home of Miss Ma-

PASSIONIST MISSION. Fourth avenue and Second street, a mission opens this morning to continue for B. K. Brown returned yesterday from one week. The exercises will be conducted Omaha where he has been visiting the by two Passionist Fathers from the east, scenes of his former home. During his Rev. Father Xavier and Rev. Father single to the success of effort know no such trip Mr. Brown visited Minneapolis, Kan- Michael. Both the reverned gentlemen sas City and other western towns. He are reported amongst the most eloquent of was somewhat astonished to see Wichita their order. The Passionist order was hand to see that the staff of life would be Friday with a car of good porkers. throwing dirt and putting down payement founded by St. Paul of the Cross, and the in proper shape, Mr. Sharpe who will ever tion for a city as great as any he has visit- hearts of the Christians faithful passions The board of directors of the Children's clothed in black robes and wear sandals as Home are trying to arrange for a permathe only foot covering. Not only are the best housekeepers from many of the most Mr. Lehmann, of Halstead, came nent home. They would like to purchase property at an early day if a suitable place Catholic people of Wichita expected to attend the exercises of the mission, but a chase their tickets for the course, as asoffers. Such a property should be not less cordial invitation is extended to all re- sured the committee in charge that sucthan one hundred test frontage, not too far from a ling is the order of exercises for the week: classes that have varied and enlarged acschool building, and the house should con- First mass at 5 a. m.; second mass at 8 o'clock, followed by a sermon on Christian upon, has proven conclusively that the market. veniently for small children. The board duty. Evening service at 7:30. The sub- more intelligent and enlightened women ject for this evening's discourse will be become, the more they realize the need of "The Object of Life." However good and better ways and improved methods of convirtuous our people may be—and we be-lieve they compare favorbly in this respect a very slack woman who thinks she with any other-yet they can not learn "knows it all." the duties of a Christian and perform the these reverned gentlemen full and devout their acquirements the art of making some

usual weekly entertainment last Friday never volunteer to give a lesson on cakenight to a large and attentive audience. making. I do not doubt that in The great applause which every performer this very city of Wichita there are very received attested their merits. After the many ladies who can make delicious cake reading of the minutes and other business and yet cannot make that desirable article matters of importance was attended to the of food on which depends the bealth and following program was rendered.

After some hesitation the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

After the report of the critics a motion was made to adjourn which was carried by

SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

NOTES. goes to Denver, Colo., this week to keep books for a commission firm. The following students enrolled during her control of the control of th ing students enrolled during last week: expenses. To Mr. Firebaugh for the use 2.30 o'clock. She will give an ultra talk Harry Freeman, Lipscomb, Tex.; William of room; to Mr. Sharpe of the Gas company on dress which will be quite different from for free use of gas and stove. Mrs. Ewing ner talk here last fail which was conserva-Harper, Kan.: John Kanatzer, Smithfield, prefers this to all others, and commends tive. This is the last trip west which the Mo.: Ralph Bray, Shoshone, Idaho; A. J., its use as an economical measure in all great reformer makes and her lecture ways; to Mr. Finley Ross, for use of fold-should be heard by all ladies.

A LITTLE MIXED. ised "Resubmission Meeting" I aglesome Hands Remove the Mask From the "Democratic Donkey."

Some staggering music passed along the streets last evening and the casual obserlusion that there must be some Democratic, old time, artificial enstock interests of Wichita are coming to ergy about it. The osscillations finally led to the Crawford, where a fair parquet and a rim for the balcony followed. Over half the seating capacity looked suburban without a motor line. While the music rested there was a painful and embarrass ing pause to the extreme, silence broken nearer the great consuming districts of the as it was a performance entirely too weak ready cash, and in fact not even for credit.

It was 8 o'clock when "Chairman" Bentley appeared on the stage, followed by Judge Shields, Colonel English, Dave M. Dale, but Colonel W. P. Tomlinson of Topeka, who had been advertised on "dodgnot present. There was a very weak appiause in response to such an array of Democracy. It was suggested the "dodger" said some-thing about a resubmission meeting but

from its appearance it seemed to be the same old Democracy.

It was still as death when Chairman Bentley arose and with an attempt at dignity said "the house will come to order." train and to get away with the time some-how he would introduce J. R. Shields, Esq., who gave a word discription of the you will not eatch me passing by the high morality around a bunghole of a Wichita market again." Missouri whisky barrel with a Democratic believed it, he said the Democratic party

was right now and always was right.

Dave Dale was introduced and gave suggestive of the Galloway letter. John Eaton, who blowed himself last evening. fall, hoping to slip down to Washington the troubles in getting a drink in Kansas. week and in fact all classes

not "Democrats." The crowd at once saw leading feature of his remarks conpublicans present who smiled because it was understood seemed disgusted.

about the "Dimocratic ticket" and "figern"

COOKING SCHOOL.

The cooking school is ended but its benigu influence will extend far into the future and the pleasant associations con-nected with these lessons will remain with The evening service at the First Baptist church today being the last at which Rev. Reed will officiate, and at which he will stranger within our gates was seeking In the Roman Catholic Pro-Cathedral, face. When Monday dawned even more pitiless, and the tireless workers essayed to gather their Lares and Penates, an with a car of hogs.

ordinary worker would have been disJohn Glichrist, Belle Plaine, had a car ordinary worker would have been dismayed, but they who labor with an eye of fine porkers on the market Friday. word as discouragement, Mrs. Ewing and generoug hostess, Mrs. Campbell, were on hearts of the Christians faithful passions treasures, a stove, without which even of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. the bread made by Mrs. Ewing could not the market Friday. Hence the name Passionist. They are come to the table in a palatable condition.

cording to the subject to be discussed

When Tuesday closed the course many articles not on the list just ended, and Mrs. Ewing was induced to remain for four of hogs to Friday's market. The Hesperian Literary society gave its by remarking to the class: "Ladies, I yesterday with hogs. happiness of every family-bread." And the.

their thanks to all who helped by the publication of the following remarks: The workers feel grateful that while sowing seed, which they trust will eventually result in a permanent school for the training of girls, at the same time they have added \$80 in cash and about \$10 in

ing chairs, to Mr. Fuller for salt put in mg chairs, to Mr. Fuller for sait put in boxes, which is a great improvement; to Messrs. Henley, Hyde, Delong. Viney and Throop, for window placards, to the Christian Science society for use of hall for lecture; to Mrs. George P. Dold, for juicy steaks and roasts, and to Colonel and Mrs. B. H. Carreball for the deliable. B. H. Campbell, for the delightful entertainment of our guest, who in the twelve days of rain and gloom, would, as a stranger in a hotel among strangers, have A. D. 1889.

If any member of the class have in their possession two soup bowls please return them to the W. C. T. U. library corner of Market and Williams or we must repay their price to Mr. Foster, there is also in some home one of the new dinner plates, which we would be glad to have returned. A silver tea spoon left by some one with the initials engraved can be obtained by

describing property.

With thanks to one and all who con tributed to our success in behalf of the W. C. T. U. we return thanks. MRS. L. M. JOHNSON,

MRS. MAJOR DAVIS,

MRS. ANNIE M. TATLOR, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP. The Banner Week in the History of the Hop

Market-Cattle Selling Equal With

"I shipped my cattle to Kansas City Thursday and I lost money on them."
"How did that happen?" "Well, this market are now paying Kansas City prices Quite a number smiled at the idea of such for butchers' cattle and when I arrived at a remark at such a time. He attempted the yards here I could not stop because I oratory and to make a speech in favor of had billed through and taken draft for my Democracy. At the close with summed up earnestness he announced that Colonel Tomlinson had been delayed by a late train and to get away with the time somea shrinkage and a large dockage. No sir,

Such was the complaint uttered by a audience. With great emphasis, in fact so well-known shipper who had just returned from Kansas City. He was on the yards here last Wednesday and fed several cars of fine cattle. He was offered the same price here for his stock which be obtained some financial data he said come from Cart- in Kansas City, but he could not accept wright, the present Democratic county the offer on account of having obtained a treasurer from which he drew a conclusion draft in advance of his shipment, hence his complaint when he returned yesterday

Never since cattle has been sold in this by playing a third party for trump, was introduced and admitted his presence was ing as at present. Good butchers' cattle an accident. He proceeded to enumerate have been advancing in prices for the past Colonel Tomlinson appeared shortly cattle offered have went quickly. Experience 10 o'clock and the house failed to pressions like the above have been heard fall. He had the impression his Demo-cratic friends had not been making Demo-are the new shippers who are seeking a cratic speeches, the old rag weed kind, so market here with the avowed intention of he addressed the crowd as "citizens" and coming again soon and often. The expressions, when coupled with the fact that in there was a lack of gray matter to keep the the very near future the Whittaker Pack analysis of the scheme clearly before them. | ing company will commence the killing of cattle on a large scale, have tended to insisted of praise for Republicans who had crease faith in the future greatness of the been howling about resubmission, but he Wichita cattle market. The receipts for was too smart too add "because I hope its | the past week show a very large increase. give enough praise to the "distinguished Republicans" of that look-around-the-corner class. This leading possible in the mog department the receipts the past week were the largest since the opening of the market. The total receipts are almost 5,500 which are about 1 and ner class. This leading peculiarity was than any previous week. Eastern mark noticed very quickly by a number of Re- ets have taken a decided "tumble" and this market in sympathy with its eastern was funny, and the Democrats who saw it brethern shows a fall of from 7% to 10 vas understood seemed disgusted.

The meeting closed with much talk at the present time shows that prices will

be steady in the absence of large runs on whether the "wolf in sheep's clothing" | Packers all over the country seem to think performance would pay for the music of that hogs will be still cheaper during the coming month of November. Yesterday's coming month of November. Yesterday's market was stronger to five cents higher. Shippers should be careful in sending their consignments. There is another new feature of importance which has showed great activity nected with these lessons will remain with the past week and that is the sheep each member as a delightful reminiscence. market. Heretofore but little attention

For months past the coming of the has been paid to this branch, but now the mie Mead, Friday afternoon, augurs well for the success of the club.

The first meeting at the home of Miss Mannie Mead, Friday afternoon, augurs well famous Chautauqua teacher of domestic demand is good for fat sheep, and high for the success of the club. AMONG THE SAIPPERS.

H. Thompson, of Millerton, was at the yards Thursday with hogs.

C. McCullough was on Thursday's mar-J. H. Sparks, of Conway Springs, shipshelter from the storm, it looked as if de-feat stared the W. C. T. U. workers in the W. T. Hail, of Mt. Hope, was at the yards Thursday with a car of fine porkers. A. Knott came in over the Santa Fe

> K. A. Rogers, of Garden Plaine, had sideration and reconsideration it has been hogs at the yards Thursday. F. M. Watson, of Peck, was at the yards

Mr. Jones, of the firm of Barton & Jones at such a rapid rate on South Main street object of its establishment, by conducting and says we are putting down the foundamissions and retreats, is to revive in the kindess in placing in position one of those hogs.

W. R. Peck, Mound Ridge, had hogs on J. Gamble, of Elyria, was at the yards Mr. Lehmann, of Halstead, came in Fri-

day with a car of hogs and catfle. Sterling & Brindley, of Peabody, were on the market Friday with two cars of Smith & Hildebrand, of Udall, were the

shippers of a fine lot of hogs to Friday's A. Butts, of Mulvane, came in Friday McFadeen & Houser, of Marion, were at

the yards Friday with two cars of hogs. J. S. Norris, of Furley, came in with a car of fine hogs for Friday's market, One humdred and fourteen hogs were same too well. Therefore we bespeak for ladies felt that they would like to add to driven into the yards yesterday and sold

as wagon hogs. Leslie Coambs, of Perth, was a shipper A. Golden, of Annelly, was at the yards

Gustave Koch, Cheney, had a car of grunters on yesterday's market. Henry Hosemeyer, city sent a car of hogs to the market yesterday. Mr. Springer came up from the Pan-

handle Friday with three cars of fine cat-

the organization for the coming year. There is one vice president chosen from

each state in the union. The organization meets at Detroit, Mich., July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1800, at which time Professor Metcalf will represent the musical interests of this state and a more competent representative could not be chosen. ANNA JENNESS MILLER. Anna Jenness Miller will appear at the

Baptist church next Saturday afternoon at

Appointment of Election Officers

The board of supervisors of elections in in and for the city of Wichita, state of Kansas, do hereby give notice that the fol-lowing named persons have been appointed judges and clerks to serve on the election boards at the ensuing election to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of November,

nated in the different precincts and wards for holding the polls: First Ward, First Precinct-J. C. Redfield, J. L. Cooper, M. Aliey, judges; C. M. Feitchheimer, W. N. Hall, clerks.

The following places have been desig

Polling place at Cooper & Busenback's office, No. 110 South Main street. First Ward, Second Precinct—D. W. Tilford, A. B. King, T. J. Swaim, judges;

Geo. J. Mennassa, W. P. Stem, clerks. Polling place Captain Carey's office, No. 515 East Douglas avenue. First Ward, Third Precinct—V. K. Stanley, W. B. Gibney, C. M. Garrison; judges; J. C. Davis, G. W. Bartholomew,

Polling place at C. R. Miller's stor room, No. 1149 South Lawrence avenue. Second Ward, First Precinct—A. Dodge, C. A. Foster, A. H. McKee, judges M. E. Bourne, J. F. Littell, clerks.

Polling place at Sternburg's office, No. 349 North Main street. Second Ward, Second Precinct-J. Bright, Geo. Kirkpatrick, William Johnson, judges; Frank Ford, J. R. H. King,

Polling place at J. W. Reuch's meat market, No. 638 North Water street. Second Ward, Third Precinct-J. H. Alley, J. K. Alberts, F. T. Preston, judges; A. C. Race, C. A. Markland, clerks. Polling place at Geo. Kloutz's eigar store, No. 1009 North Main street. Third Ward, Third Precinct-H. J. Hills,

O. M. Shurman, W. J. Lemon, judges; L. J. Scheets, W. J. Reimers, clerks. Polling place at Frank Williams' office, Occidental hotel. Third Ward, Second Precinct-O. D. Draper, T. J. Leslie, W. W. Atkins, judges, G. C. Gardner, H. W. Pike, clerks.

Polling place, Eagle livery barn, No. 249 North Topeka avenue. Third Ward, Third Precinct-J. W. Hinton, Richard Pool, T. E. Kennedy, judges; W. L. Hazen, E. M. Durley, clerks Polling place at Garnett's lumber office,

No. 1000 East Douglas avenue. Fifth Ward, First Precinct-J. C. Robb J. K. Clifford, John VanDine, Judges, Jno. S. McLain, Geo. S. Miller, Clerks. Polling place at No. 605 East Oak street. Fourth Ward, Second Precinct-J. R. Dutton, Wm. Ross, H. M. Grafton, Judges Geo. D. Lydden, J. E. Higgins, Clerks Polling place at Grafton's store room, orner Oak street and Lawrence avenue. Fourth Ward, Third Precinct-W. R. Reed, W. S. Parsons, Frank Boice, Judges R. B. Hutchinson, W. H. Oliphant, Clerks Polling place at Motor line office, No.

1551 North Fourth avenue Fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct-O. D. Bodkin, O. W. Elliott, Robert McMullen, Judges; C. H. Noble, A. B. Morton, Clerks.
Polling place at C. H. Noble's office,

Fifth Ward, First Precinct-John Hanley, A. H. Davey, B. F. Coulter, judges N. H. Ives, J. E. Russell, clerks. Polling place at O. Martinson's office,

under National bank. Fifth Ward, Second Precinct—E. W. Wilhite, John Fanner, J. C. Slaves, judges; J. L. G. Carney, E. M. Metcalf,

Polling place at Lawrence store room 115 South Seneca street. Sixth Ward, Second Precinct—Isasz Salisbury, A. R. Lillibridge, Alfred Rat-zell, judges; Charles Taylor, F. E. Durn-

Polling place at Helm's restaurant, 713 East Douglas avenue.
Sixth Ward, Second Precinct-Calvin Diehl, Ed Seesholtz, George E. Atchison judges; A. J. Crow, George L. Bierce,

Polling place at George Horner's livery barn office, 113 Patti avenue. The judges and clerks must appear at my

qualified, or the vacancies will be filled by other appointments. By the board. H. L. TAYLOR, Commissioner.

CITY BUILDING.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

The council, some little time ago by resolution, decided that the city had reached a point in its history when its needs demanded the erection of a city building. After much deliberation, finally determined to locate the building upon the southeast corner of Main and Williams streets. When the court house was located three squares north of Douggeneral understanding that if the south part of the city would assist in carrying part of the city would assist in carrying these bonds, that when the time come to build a build a city building it should be located south of Douglas avenue, and that the north end would return the favor by voting for the bonds. So far as the site is concerned the pledge has been kept, and now the people will be called upon at the next general election, on November 5, to vote \$100.000 in bonds, with which to pay for the site and erect the building.

These bonds will bear five per cent interest and run twenty years straight, and

terest and run twenty years straight, and no part of them will nave to be paid ex-cept the interest until the expiration of ten years, when a small tax will be levied ten years, when a smail tax will be levied annually to create a sinking fund with which to pay off the bonds at the end of the twenty years. Every business man who understands the forces that are at work to build up this city knows that before we even begin to create a sinking fund that the population of this city will be three times as great as it now is, and the taxab e wealth will be five times as great. It is plain to be seen that the city is not assuming any great burden or contracting It is plain to be seen that the city is not assuming any great burden or contracting an unjudicious debt. One hundred thousand dollars of foreign money will come into the city to be paid out chiefly to our mechanies and laboring men, and a future generation will pay the debt. Never in the history of this city could such a building be built so cheaply as the coming winter, and it will be a long time before labor and material will be so cheap again. While our people have so generously and freely put their hands in their pockets, and by private means innaugurated, and brought to successful completion, so many enterprises that have innaugurated, and brought to successful completion, so many enterprises that have built up our city and been of benefit to every individual, it is highly proper at this time, when private effort may have become weary, that public resources should come forward and assume its share in the grand work. I believe that every elector in the city desires the growth and prosperity of Wichita, and will therefore vote for the bonds. No man can afford as a matter of personal interest to vote against them.

A NORTH-SIDER.

FLECTION OF OFFICERS-L O. G. T. The regular meeting was held Friday evening by Sunflower lodge No. 38 for the purpose of electing officers. There was a large attendance, and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Following are the officers that were elected:

C. T., Eugene Swain. V. T., Mrs. E. J. Lewis. V. T., Mrs. E. J. Lewis,
P. C. T., George Foster,
Chap, Bougald McCormick,
P. C., Claud Gray,
Treasurer, H. H. Everest,
Secretary, Belle Wells,
M., Henry McConnell,
G., Lain Young,
Sen., Darwin Cox.

Mr. Albert Pemberton, the boot and soid by all druggiess \$1, six for \$1. Prepared by shoe man who takes in all Kansas in his C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Man. travels to see and confer with the trade,

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While standing one day on Crosby street in New York City, our attention, with that of others near, was attracted by a scene that was a touching as well as a characteristic one. A pair of ragged little Italians were standing on the sidewalk, and had with them an old delapidated accordeon which was at the time in the hands of the smaller boy while his brother with conscious pride was teaching the little fellow how to manipulate the instrument out of which no music could come, so badly was it delapidated, but true to their instincts, these children of the most musical people on earth, were at their tender years becoming acquainted with their wonderfully beautiful art. And so it is. Wherever the people of Sunny Italy exist there is music and music such as stirs the emotions of the soul such as no other combination of sweet sounds can. All this we will have every afternoon in our store from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. a concert given by the best and most accomplished Italian orchestra ever in the west. These musicians surely have music in their souls and can charm the fabled savage. Their every sound is the sweetest of harmony and anyone who listens to their soul-stirring rendition of "Marguerite" 'Poet and Peasant" and "The Bohemian Girl" or "Ermini" cannot but realize that they are artists and splendidly wonderful in their sweet art. Call and hear them some afternoon and at the same time drink a cup of fragrant and hot tea either Oolong, Japanese or English Breakfast and then look at our elegant line of goods, so cheap as to defy competition, the best goods in the market anywhere, and also remember while looking at our prizes that every dollar spent entitles you to a ticket and chance at the following valuable list:

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- 1	Chamber	Set.						20 00	10.00
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- 5	Lemonad	e Beta					94	3.00	15 (8)
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6	Child Set	a Silve	er Knives and	For			14	2.50	15 00
2	Silver Per	DDATE	and Salts				46	2.50	5 00
1	Music Bc	x. Bal	is and Drum				**	250 00	250 00
1	Music Bo	x. Pie	colo Zither.					175.00	175 00
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